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Mr. Charles Keating To Speak

T.S.C.L. To Open Tomorrow

by Wally Buchman

The Xavier Sodality's Training School of Catholic Leadership, which opens tomorrow morning at 9:00 a.m., has attracted a vast cross-section of the midwest's Catholic colleges and universities. In all, 28 colleges as well as a score of high schools will be represented.

The T.S.C.L., an annual Sodality-sponsored affair, will turn its interest this year to the effects of mass media of communication. Mr. Charles Keating, a prominent Cincinnati lawyer, will be the principal speaker of the day. Mr. Keating has been long devoted to the clean-up of smut hurled at America through mass media.

The numerous collegians and high school students in attendance will hear a group of Xavier speakers in addition to Mr. Keating.

Junior Class Plans Mark Of Distinction

Last year it was the Perry Como sweater with "X.U." monogrammed on the side. This year it is the dark blue blazer identified by the University seal. What will the Senior Mark of Distinction be next year? The wheels of planning are starting to turn already.

Junior class president Don Abruzzese and committee members Bob Huff, Dave Cassidy, and Ron Jones have started to plan, but four people do not represent all the ideas of the junior class.

On March 28, 29, and 30, there will be a suggestion box placed in South Hall. Every junior is invited to suggest his ideas for his class's distinguishing mark. Although the suggestion need not necessarily be signed, the fact that the committee members may want further details about the suggestion should be considered.

The committee hopes to have the Mark of Distinction ready before the end of this semester. If this is not possible, it will certainly be ready at the beginning of classes in the fall. The early planning will assure next year's seniors of having their Mark of Distinction for the entire school year.

This method of distinguishing the seniors here at Xavier has become a tradition. It is a tradition based on the fact that three years of hard work deserves recognition. Today's Class of '61 is quite a bit smaller than it was during freshman orientation in the fall of 1957.

In The News

"Cincinnati is getting a chance to support name jazz on an every weekend basis."

John Logsdon's "Music Stand" reveals the increase in the quality of jazz presented in the Queen City. . . page 2.

"Two problems, both caused by the weather, are responsible for the current lay off."

Mike Markiewicz, NEWS Associate Editor, watches the progress of the new building come to a cold halt. . . page 3.

"If we're waiting for it (Communism) to fall apart from within (Soviet Union), I don't believe it will happen."

Student Dick Kurz is fast becoming an expert on the Soviet Union. . . page 7.

Denny Doherty, as well as representatives from Mundelein College of Chicago, John Carroll University, and the University of Detroit, will speak before the collegiate session. Other speakers, all from



Rev. Frank Holland
Sodality Director

Xavier, will talk to the high school students.

Pershing Rifles Cop Six Trophies In March's Midwest Meetings

by Gary Ryan

Over the past two week-ends, Xavier's Pershing Rifles have added to their prestige by bringing home six trophies.

This reaping of awards began on March 12. At the nation's largest drill meet, the Illinois National Invitational Drill Meet, Company G-1 copped the Fourth Place trophy in Straight Drill.

The schools represented will be: Our Lady of Cincinnati, Mount St. Joseph, Good Samaritan Nursing School, St. Louis University, University of Dayton, University of Detroit, Ursuline College (Louisville), Mary Manse College (Toledo), St. Elizabeth School of Nursing (Dayton), St. Mary of the Woods (Terre Haute), St. Mary's (Notre Dame), Marquette (Milwaukee), Webster (St. Louis), Maryville (St. Louis), Fontbonne (St. Louis), John Carroll (Cleveland), Notre Dame (Cleveland), Ursuline (Cleveland), Mt. Carmel (Detroit), Mundelein (Chicago), Xavier College (Chicago), Loyola (Chicago), Alverno (Milwaukee), Mount Mary (Milwaukee), Bellarmine (Louisville), Marian (Indianapolis), Villa Madonna (Covington), and Marygrove (Detroit).

Ohio high schools represented will be: St. Xavier, Roger Bacon, Purcell, Elder, St. Mary's, Seton, Sacred Heart, St. Ursula, Summit Country Day, McNicholas, Mother of Mercy, Regina, Ursuline Academy, Mt. Notre Dame (Reading), Brown County (St. Martin), Our Lady of Angels (St. Bernard), Notre Dame (Hamilton), and Julianne (Dayton).



Constant practices like this one pay off in trophies for the P.R.'s.

Then, for this last weekend, the P.R.'s accepted an invitation from the University of Cincinnati's AFROTC Kittyhawks to attend a drill meet held at the Armory-Fieldhouse. Xavier was one of the eight schools represented at the meet. At this meet, competition was divided into four events: Straight Platoon Drill, Exhibition Platoon Drill, Straight Squad Drill, and Individual Drill.

XU's P.R.'s found themselves rather ungracious guests as they brought home five trophies. The Straight Squad, led by P.R. Sergeant Bob Gruber, and The Exhibition Platoon, commanded by

Trophy, awarded to the unit achieving the highest accumulative point total.

In a meeting held in XU's Armory after the drill meet at UC, Bob Kopecky and Ed Kuntz announced their retirement from their drill floor commands. Cadet Sergeants Pat Kirvin and Bill Ruwe replaced them in their respective commands.

G-1 went to the Kittyhawk drill meet accompanied by Lt. McCartney and Sgt. Brammer from the Military Department; Fr. Hurtubise, their chaplain; and their sponsors, Jo Ann Sliva and Eileen Humphrey.

NOTICE

Activity pictures for the Musketier will be taken in the Cash Room and in the Fine Arts Room on Sunday, March 27. If the weather permits, pictures will be taken out of doors. Check the Activities Bulletin Board and your NEWS for scheduled times.

Parente Cops Annual Alumni Speech Match

"I think this is the finest I've seen in my five years at Xavier!" Thus Rev. Vincent Horrigan, S.J., summed up the Sixty-fourth Annual Alumni Oratorical Contest which took place Friday, March 18, in the Cash Room. The annual event attracted eight finalists, the caliber of which is attested to by Fr. Horrigan's statement.

The winner of the contest was William J. Parente, a senior from the Chicago suburb of Bellwood. The title of his speech was "A Definition of Terms." He contended that the Communist East is determining the values for both Eastern and Western civilizations. "Our values ought to be determined," Bill pointed out, "by Christian humanism. This means, first of all, that our civilization realizes that life on this earth is only a preparation. In addition to this we should have our own rich culture."

Bill, a political science major who spent four years at Milford, is not unaccustomed to public speaking. During his four years at St. Ignace High School in Chicago, he took part in numerous debate tournaments and speech contests. He was also editor of his high school newspaper, and, at Milford, was editor of RIPPLES, the counterpart of Xavier's ATHE-NAEUM. In his winning speech Bill deplored the fact that science and mathematics have grown to an end in themselves, rather than a means to an end. "We are serving mathematics and science rather than having them serve us," he stated.

Second place was awarded to Denny Doherty, NEWS editor-in-chief. Denny questioned the caliber of television shows in "The Critical Point."

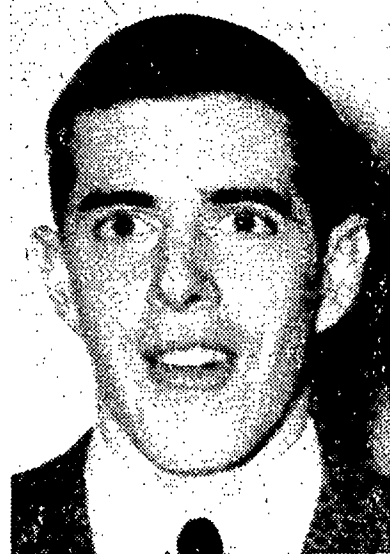
Sophomore Myron Shibley won third place with an oration on the Hungarian revolt entitled "Honor or Expediency." He hit America's compromising attitude toward the Hungarian revolt, and asked a pointed question: What will America choose for the future—honor or expediency?

Other speakers included Frank Polk, Joe Meissner, Tom Kuhlman, Mike Moloney, and Harold Korb. The topics ranged from capital punishment and Caryl Chessman to our Chinese foreign policy, the awakening Southern industry, and the loyalty oath controversy at Harvard.

Dean Russell Walker was the foreman of the jury which selected the winners. Taking part in the deliberation were: Mr. Jesse Brown, Dr. Robert Johnson, Mr. Gilbert Maringer, Dr. J. Kaney Hayes, Dr. John Whealen, Dr. John Tafuri, Mr. Glen LaGrange, Mr. Bernard Martin, Dr. Gilbert Lozier, Mr. Paul Rieselman, and Mr. James Glenn.

Adams Merits Scholarship To N.D. Law School

Former Xavier University NEWS Sports Editor Ed Adams has been granted a scholarship to the Notre Dame University Law school. The announcement was made by Joseph O'Meara, Dean of the Notre Dame Law School and an alumnus of Xavier University. This scholarship provides \$1000.00 to the recipient and is renewable each year so long as the recipient remains in the top twenty per cent of his class.



Ed Adams

Adams, a Political Science major, is also a member of Alpha Sigma Nu, the National Jesuit Honor Fraternity, and a past recording secretary of that organization. He served on Student Council for three years and served as the NEWS Sports Editor for three years. In January of this year he won the Dean's Speech Tourney. He will graduate with a seven semester quality point average of 3.246.

A native Cincinnati, Adams attended Elder High School, graduating with the class of 1956.

Naturally he will study law, but he is not quite sure whether he wants law by itself or politics for a career.

Bill Walters To Supply The Music For Junior Prom

by Tom Kail

Plans are under way for one of the big events of the school year, the Junior Prom. This year it will be held on April 30 at the Sheraton Gibson Roof Gardens.

Heading the Prom Council is Junior Class President Don Abruzzese. He is supported by Mike Clauser, Paul Moroney, Ed Schmidt, John McFetridge, Bill Thompson, John Scharfenberger, and Tom Drain.

Tickets for this formal affair in honor of the Senior Class will go on sale throughout the campus on April 19. The price will be \$4.00 a couple.

Bill Walters and his orchestra will supply the music for the Prom. The dance is open to all upperclassmen.

Presidents of the various Xavier clubs are reminded to turn in the names of their candidates for Prom Queen along with a picture, address, and telephone number, by April 1.

X.U. News Editorials

Outstanding Program

Tomorrow the Xavier University Sodality is sponsoring its annual Training School of Catholic Leadership. We would add our endorsement to this meeting of Catholic high schoolers and collegians because of the problem with which they will deal. The day's program is centered around the effects of the mass media of communication which includes television, radio, newspapers, literature, and motion pictures.

The NEWS has for sometime been acutely aware of both the good and evil of such mass media of communication because of their cause-effect relationship with an American culture.

Keynoting the T.S.C.L. will be one of the outstanding Catholic citizens in the country, Mr. Charles Keating. His group, The Committee for Decent Literature, is fast becoming a nation-wide organization because it has proven its purpose. Working in co-operation with the Vice Squad Division of the Cincinnati Police Force, many warehouses and distributing points dealing in pornography and obscene literature have been raided, and in the courtroom they have obtained numerous convictions on these charges.

Because of the major debates over freedom of the press and the inability of proper authorities to define the word "obscene," a vice ring dealing in slicks and pulps has grown to dangerous proportions and has even begun perpetrating their filth on children.

Of course this is only one area of influence that is detrimental to the propagation of proper modes of thought by the American public. And one day of talks and discussions certainly will not solve all the problems presented by the twentieth century's mass media of communication.

However, the thoughtful enthusiasm of high schoolers and collegians provides an unlimited potential for Catholic action in these fields. In the past, T.S.C.L.'s have presented outstanding programs which have resulted in sustained activity. This year's program promises to be the most interesting and informative ever, with the promise also that positive action will follow the positive thought of the day.

"The Show Must . . ."

"The Importance of Being Earnest," Oscar Wilde's comedy, successfully played by the Masque Society last weekend, almost closed after the campus premier. Between the second and third acts of Thursday night's performance, junior star John Gutting began to suffer severe chest pains. In the past, John has experienced serious lung disorders, and we imagine director Kvapil suffered also as he watched John finish the play.

John was immediately rushed home and put in bed. As the Friday hours swept by, the prospect of a play waned. But John Gutting came back to play out the stand in fine fashion.

Last week we criticized a lack of responsibility among campus leaders. This week we commend the devotion and sense of responsibility exhibited on the South Hall stage by John Gutting.



Trump Talk

by John Rolfe

The end-play is so named because it usually occurs toward the end of the play. It consists of throwing an opponent in the lead when he cannot safely lead.

NORTH

S—7, 5, 4
H—A, 5, 4, 3
D—A, J, 7
C—K, J, 5

WEST

S—K, 10, 3
H—J, 10, 9, 8, 7
D—8, 3, 2
C—10, 3

SOUTH

S—A, Q, 8
H—K, Q, 6
D—K, Q, 4
C—A, Q, 9, 2

South (D) West North East
2 No Trump Pass 5 No Trump Pass
6 No Trump Pass Pass Pass

West leads the J of Hearts. South can count 11 tricks. If Hearts break or if the Spade finesse works, he can make his contract. South wins the first trick with the K, and leads the Q of Hearts. Now he knows that the suit does not break, and he plans the play so he will not have to rely on the Spade finesse. He cashes his 3 Diamond tricks, and then his four Clubs, West discarding a Heart and a Spade. Then he leads the 6 of Hearts to the Ace, and a low Heart back, discarding a Spade. This gives West the lead, and he must lead from his K, 10 of Spades to South's A, Q.

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Letter To The Editor

Procede, Prospera . . .

Gentlemen:

Re March 18 *XU News*: Several things I liked: most of all the poll of Xavier students; notice of the "radicals," though I wish you could have given it a much bigger play; notice of foreign service positions (it is well beyond the time when American business seems to be the only venture for a Xavier grad); the McCarthy and Rockefeller articles, though two may have been too much, but then you were probably caught short.

Procede, prospera, et regna,
Fr. Kenny, S.J.

Music Stand

by John Logsdon

Cincinnati is getting a chance to support name jazz on an every weekend basis. The Rainbow Club, 966 E. McMillan, has dropped its dance policy and is booking instead top jazz groups, most of them direct from New York clubs.

The new policy started last weekend with the attraction being a fine quintet fronted by Charlie Persip, a former Dizzy Gillespie—big band drummer. This Friday, Saturday, and Sunday an eight-piece orchestra, the Slide Hampton Octet, will be at the Rainbow.

The Hampton band is a new group, but it has already received much critical acclaim. Working mainly in the New York area, the group uses two trumpets, Hampton's valve trombone, two saxes, baritone horn, bass, and drums—no piano. The arrangements are by Hampton, who was lead trombone and chief arranger for the Maynard Ferguson band before starting this group.

Other groups definitely booked into the Rainbow are the Sal Salvador Quartet, April 1, 2, 3; the Jazz Components, a quintet led by saxophonists Pepper Adams and J. M. Montrose, April 8, 9, 10; and the 16-piece Woody Herman band, April 15, 16, 17. There is an admission charge to get into the club, and drinks are moderately priced.

Many of Slide Hampton's arrangements can be heard this Saturday when the Maynard Ferguson Orchestra plays a dance date at Castle Farm. This is a spirited, interesting young band; Ferguson is a phenomenal performer on trumpet. Be sure to hear Maynard for good dance music plus some exciting jazz.

Jazz Bohemia has re-opened in the same location, 4922 Vine St., in St. Bernard. Though the club is still operating only on weekends, plans are to expand operations to a six-day basis within a month. Until then, good jazz, poetry reading, comedy, and what-have-you will be the order of the day every Friday and Saturday.

On Monday evening, April 4, a group of about seventy-five musicians will present a "Jazz Workshop" concert in Wilson Hall on the U.C. campus. This concert is the result of weekly practices throughout the year; it is presented under the joint auspices of the U.C. Student Union and the Cincinnati Musicians Union. A big band, several smaller groups, and vocalists will perform original works written by workshop members. This concert is an annual affair; if it is as good as last year, it is worth hearing. Oh, yes. Admission is free.

I've just heard that Lois Nemser, former vocalist at Jazz Bohemia and now a Masque Society member, won the "top female vocalist" honors at the Collegiate Jazz Festival held at Notre Dame last weekend. Congratulations, Lois!



Private Line

by Tom Cahill and Jack LeMoult

In cognizance of the new "get tough" policy we would like to add a few suggestions to the many being offered by students around campus. We here discuss problems facing freshmen when they start their scholastic endeavors. If the school is going to try to raise the standards of the academic life of the students, how about some action regarding some of the required freshmen courses?

The English course taken by the Xavier freshman is, in the minds of many, an insult. We readily agree that many college freshmen are lacking in a knowledge of the fundamentals of English grammar and punctuation. However, if the school is trying to raise its standards, it must first assume that if the student was not properly trained in high school, that is his hard luck. The freshman English course is usually dull and uninteresting to both teacher and student. Why should it be necessary? If we are going to try to raise the quality of the Xavier students, let's do away with courses that peg him as mentally immature. If he suffers because of the void, it is his fault and he should have the courage and initiative to do something about it.

The freshman history course is also one that leaves much to be desired. The situation is one in which the student is riddled with a huge mass of facts, none of which he assimilates, but most of which he is expected to remember for the weekly quizzes. The result is a rat-race of fact memorization, with little or no analyzation. The professor has too little time to go into the story behind the story, and the class discussion is left to the quiz periods which are usually very uninformative. Studying for exams, the students stay up all night quizzing each other on objective facts, for an objective test, and by the time they are seniors they've forgotten everything.

Let's first assume that anybody who enters Xavier can think and is able to do the work involved. Then let us give the student the opportunity to delve into the wonderful world of learning upon which he has entered. As a student, this is his goal.

Best Seat In The House

by J. Ward Doering, NEWS Associate Editor

Editor's Note: Due to illness Mr. Doering was unable to publish this week. Mr. Markiewicz is filling in.

J.D.D.

The four-night stand of "The Importance of Being Earnest" last week was a fine success, as Masque Society productions usually are. I would single out the individual performances of Tony Schmitt as a particularly smooth Algernon, Liz Dammarrell as Cecily Cardew, and Gerry Simon, who drew the biggest laughs as Canon Chasuble. Nor would it be right to ignore the fine performance of John Gutting as John Worthing or, for that matter, the performance of the entire cast.

Chief credit, next to Mr. Oscar Wilde, must go as usual to Director Kvapil. Mr. Kvapil is at his best with plays that tend somewhat

toward farce; a fact which has already been manifest in the stagings of Moliere these past two years. The movements on stage were often funnier than the dialogue, but without detracting from it. Just the right touch.

A word of praise is also deserved by the girls in the cast. I have already mentioned Liz Dammarrell. Lois Nemser as Lady Bracknell, Dolores Kenen as Gwendolyn Fairfax, and Marlene Reynolds as Miss Prism all did well. As long as I have come this far, I should mention that Gerry Bamman and David Rivers were perfectly stuffy butlers, and there you have the whole cast.

Here's an early reminder for May 5, 6, 7, or 8. These are the evenings of the next Masque Society performance, Gershwin's *Of Thee I Sing*.

!SICK!

by R. DeVereaux Vanek

The city was not Mudville,
That sad and fateful day,
But someone sure struck out,
After travelin' quite a way.

The prospect of a championship,
Was great said all the press,
'This is HIS last year,
It must end in success.'

So off to California,
Flew the greatest team alive.
To play a team they'd played
before,
An old feud to revive.

Everybody smiled
As they boarded on the plane,
No one thought foreboding,
The constant falling rain.

As all the fans expected,
Their first foe quite succumbed,
By razzle, dazzle play
Their senses had been numbed.

Next in line a crop of rookies
Faced the mighty five,
But how could they expect to
beat,
The greatest team alive!

This match done, the tension rose
Our fingernails were bitten,
Stranger things have happened,
For cats can turn to kittens.

The day was passed with reading,
What Dord and Koerbs had said,
'Let's face it fans, you must admit,
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Progress Problems With New Buildings

Cold Stops Construction

by Mike Markiewicz, NEWS Associate Editor

Everything was going fine with construction of the new Xavier classroom building. Winter had been unusually co-operative, no other major difficulties had appeared, and work was progressing about two weeks ahead of schedule. Then the Cincinnati weather

thought better of it, and in one large swoop has put the work which was ahead about a month behind.

Two problems, both caused by the weather, are responsible for the current lay-off. First of all is the coating of snow which has clung to the building for several weeks. The slippery second floor would be too dangerous for construction men. Even if this difficulty were not present, little progress could be made. Due to the long period of below normal temperatures, the steel being used had contracted. If the steel rods were imbedded into the concrete now, they would expand with warmer weather, perhaps causing the second floor to buckle.

Officials are still hoping that the building can be finished and ready for occupancy by September. Much relies upon the weather, and how soon the men can get back to their regular schedule. Nobody is going to make any promises.

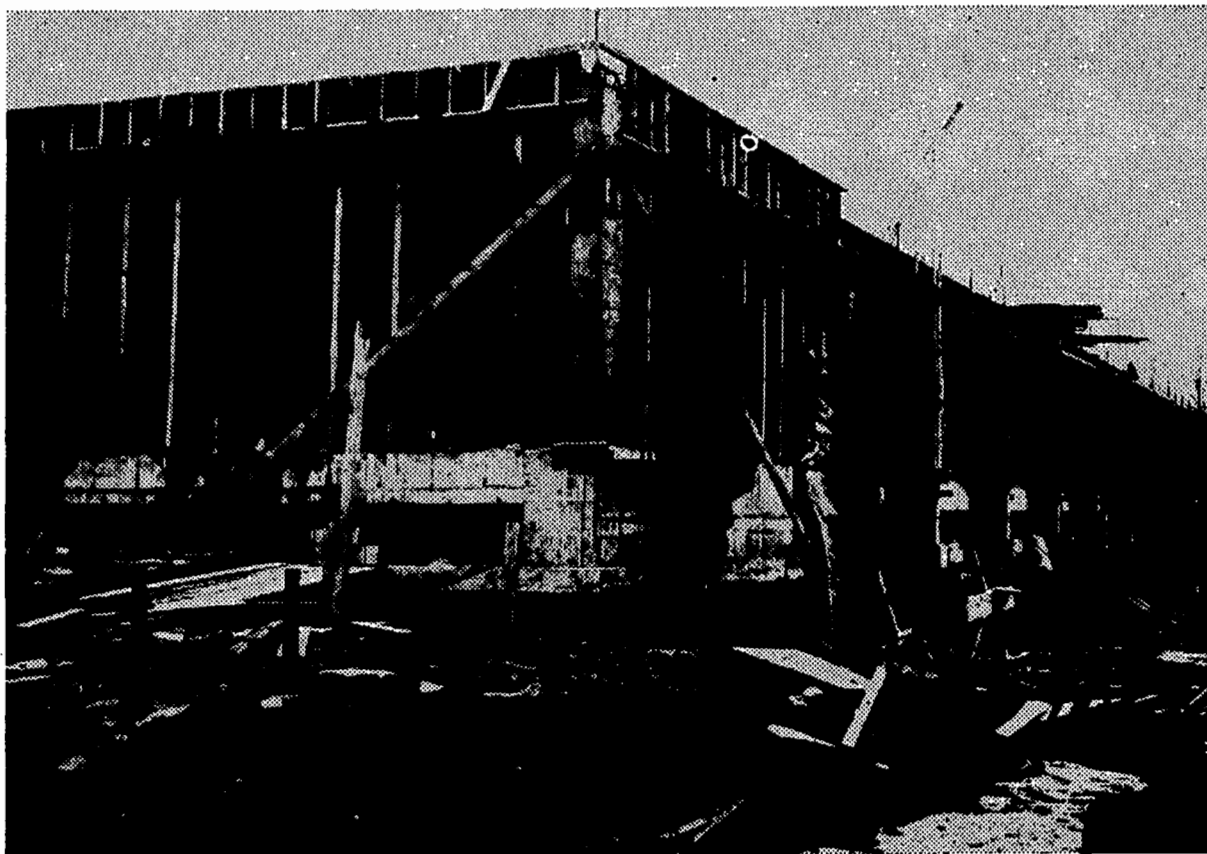
BULLETIN

The International Poetry Association announces its annual poetry contest. Entries may be made to The International Poetry Association, Box 60, East Lansing, Michigan—no later than April 15. Manuscripts should contain no more than three pages. Poems may be in any style and on any subject; they should be no longer than 24 lines. A self-addressed, stamped envelope should accompany all entries. Winners will be notified by April 30 and poems will be published in The Anthology of International Poetry.



Last fall the prospects of finishing the new classroom building looked good to the Rev. Victor Nieporte, S.J., Executive Vice-President and the construction chief.

Cold Reality



Progress was taking visible proportions when a grueling winter stopped construction "cold."

A Boom Year

Placement Office Sports Success

by Len Schmaltz

Probably one of the strongest secondary motives for obtaining a college education is the prospect of a better job. In fact, many students believe that this is the only reason for attending college. In any case, job-placement is certainly one of the more important services provided by the college or university for its graduates.

The Institute of Business Services or the Placement Office fulfills this function on the Xavier campus. Under the direction of Mr. James Martin and Colonel Jesse Brown, the office has been enjoying somewhat of a "boom" this year. A record one-hundred firms have or will come to the campus to interview prospective seniors. This is forty more than the previous record of sixty last year.

Mr. Martin and Colonel Brown attribute the boom to many things. First of all, there are fewer people in the college age group than in the recent past due to the drop in the birth rate during the depres-

sion and war periods. With less job applicants, the individual is more in demand and has a better chance for employment.

Secondly, with the so-called "population explosion" coming immediately after the war and continuing to the present time, firms and corporations realize that it is necessary to hire and train more men to handle the forthcoming increased volume of business. For example, one prominent pharmaceutical house is tripling its sales force. Whereas the Internal Revenue Service formerly recruited fifty new men in this district, it is now seeking two hundred.

This explains the boom to some degree but is not the whole story. A great deal of the credit must be given to the Placement Office itself. Colonel Brown and Mr. Martin are forever contacting new firms seeking possible job opportunities for X men. They have also prepared an employment manual entitled "Your Career." The manual covers such diversified subjects

as evidence of intelligence and education, avoidance of overemphasis on salary, and dressing properly for the interview.

Xavier grads have also played a part in the record number of interviewing firms. Many a company or firm returns to the Xavier campus precisely because the Xavier grad which it hired two or three years ago has proven himself a valuable employee. They naturally want more of the same.

All in all, the men of Xavier can take some comfort in that when they are ready to hunt for employment, they will have the Placement Office at their disposal.

Xavier Sends Delegate To Panel Discussion

Edward P. Vonderhaar, director of public relations at Xavier University, will be a participant in a panel discussion at the meeting of the North Central Association Commission on Secondary Schools Tuesday, March 29, at the Palmer House in Chicago.

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"Go-Go" Muskies Hope White Sox Formula Works For Them

by Mike Harmon

Xavier's baseball team is going "White Sox." From all indications, namely tight pitching and tight defense coupled with plenty of speed, the motto of this year's hardballers will be "Go, go, go."

Despite the fact that the hitting nucleus of last year's club is gone, Coach Don Ruberg is optimistic. Practice, although confined indoors, has been characterized by plenty of enthusiasm and spirit.

Last season the Muskies compiled a 7-11 record against top-notch competition and were ranked second among N.C.A.A. independents in the Midwest.

Coach Ruberg points out that the pitchers have been throwing since February 5, longer than the major leaguers in spring training, and should now be in top shape to go nine innings.

"The team is in better shape than any other I've coached has been at this time," exults Ruberg. "Just give us a break in the weather so we can get some hitting prac-

tice outdoors, and we should be ready to go."

In losing outfielders Jack Matzet, Jerry Wessels and John Gieske, all good hitters, Ruberg will have to rely on juniors and sophomores to fill the gap. Two returnees are juniors Mike Gallagher and Jerry Lukowitz. Frank Howard, a third-baseman the past two seasons, may be moved to the outfield.

The pitching looks very strong despite the loss of three-year regular George Haas. Bill Dresmann, who sported a 1.37 earned run average, and Dick Strenk, who blazed through the Chicago amateur league last summer, are back. Sophs Mike Kelly and John Hunt look promising.

The infield is expected to be drum-tight, with speed and throwing ability adding up to an excellent defense. Terry Brannen returns at second base, with Tony DiNome, Jim Klein and Larry McCraith foremost candidates for the other three positions.

The catching is very strong with Denny Poillon returning and talented sophs Tom Duty and Fred Wisfeldt backing him up.

The only team problem in Ruberg's eyes is the hitting. Brannen, Gallagher and Poillon promise to supply some hitting, based on their performances last season, but it will be up to newcomers like DiNome, Klein and McCraith, all of whom have shown good eyes in practice, to take up the slack.

Co-captains of this year's nine are catcher Denny Poillon and infielder-outfielder Frank Howard. Both are senior lettermen.

Jocko Serieka, ex-varsity fullback, is acting as assistant to Ruberg. Serieka, an all-state baseballer in high school in his native Massachusetts, passed up a pro

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COACH DON RUBERG discusses pitching grips with his two ace hurlers, lefty Dick Strenk (left) and righthander Bill Dresmann (right). Strenk, a junior, and Dresmann, a senior, were mound standouts last season, with Dresmann's 1.37 E.R.A. 14th best in the nation.

Gridders Try To Beat Weather Once More, Beginning Monday; Quarterbacking Strong

Contrary to popular opinion, there will be spring football practice at Xavier University this spring. Coach Ed Doherty is finding out the hard way, however, that Cincinnati's climate is not as conducive to an early starting date as that of, say, Arizona.

Bad weather (heard that before?) prevented starting Monday, which was the third postponement of the original starting date. The gridgers will try again, undaunted. After all, it's spring and this bad weather can't last too much longer.

Practice will get underway with a meeting Sunday. Actual drills will begin Monday.

Holding the key to the Muske-

teers' success, at least on offense, against some tough opponents next fall will be the quarterbacks. The players at that position are the first to be featured in a series of position-by-position analyses of the Musketeer grid corps.

Coach Doherty can choose from not two or three front-line quarterbacks, but seven talented signal-callers, all of whom must rate as contenders for the starting job.

The seven are seniors Ron Costello and Eddie Thomas, juniors Irv Etler and Reg Banas and sophomores Frank Fiorino, Tom Cieply and Tim Rose. Thomas, Etler and Banas may see action at other backfield positions.

Heading the list is Costello, a

second-team All-Catholic All-American on the basis of his brilliant 1959 performances. Used sparingly as a sophomore, Costello blossomed last year as the needle-threading pass-master of the Xavier Slot-T offense.

A 6-0, 185-pounder, Costello set six school passing records last year and finished 8th nationally in small-college passing. A proven passer, he needs only to improve his ball-handling to rank as one of the nation's outstanding field generals.

COSTELLO'S TWO-YEAR RECORD:

14 games, 350 minutes played; 204 passes attempted, 109 completed, 14 intercepted; 1102 yards passing and seven TD's. Rushing, 31 attempts for one yard. Scoring, two TD's.

The number two quarterback last fall, Irv Etler, may find himself switched to halfback to take full advantage of his running ability. The stocky 5-7, 172-pound service veteran, who has the guts of a burglar when it comes to play-calling, is an elusive runner.

A real hard-nose, Etler also ranks as the squad's top defensive back.

ETLER'S VARSITY RECORD:

8 games, 205 minutes played; 78 passes attempted, 31 completed, 5 intercepted for 599 yards and 4 TD's. Rushing, 16 carries for 18 yards.

Ed Thomas, the "toe" of last fall's eleven, is a versatile performer with good speed who can play any backfield position. He

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Ron Costello

... leads offense

Under My Hat . . . with Hap O'Daniel

XAVIER NEWS SPORTS EDITOR

Hey! It's spring!

Well, that attempt at cheer fell flat on its face. Wonderful weather, isn't it? (Not much else to write about, since spring sports can't start until the weather lets up.) If we don't get something to write about soon, spring fever is going to settle in this corner, but fast.

Notice how many coaches are giving up the ghost this season? Basketball can't afford to lose so many men who know the sport and who have contributed greatly to it. Pete Newell of California was the latest to retire, mainly because he has the chance to become athletic director (a pretty enviable position, incidentally, at California). But Newell also was reportedly almost a nervous wreck. Phil Woolpert of San Francisco had to quit because of bad health, and his assistant who took over quit at the end of the season to enter business. Too many coaches are deciding they've had it, and there must be a reason.

There are several reasons, and they all form a vicious circle. The coach is under a tremendous amount of pressure to produce. Because of this pressure, he has to let off steam. The wrongs he suffers at the hands of officials, whether real or imagined, contribute to his troubled state of mind. But he must win, and must devote his full time to it, or lose his job. So what's he gonna do?

It's almost amazing, in view of the high attrition rate among coaches, how men like Eddie Hickey, Ed Diddle, Adolph Rupp, and other older coaches keep going.

There's a good chance the N.C.A.A. finals may be returned to Louisville next year. The Mid-East regionals were sellouts, and the ticket situation and the press table situation were handled admirably. Mismanagement of the allotment of tickets for coaches was the main reason the Falls City lost the tournament this year. The N.C.A.A. would probably like to return, since Louisville has both a central location and the largest coliseum in the country (18,500).

Jack Thobe is batting .833 for all-opponent teams. He's made the all-foe teams named by Miami, Regis,

Dayton, Marquette and Western Kentucky. Louisville, which played some pretty fair teams, was the only one so far to pass over him.

Louisville Flaget, which sent Hank Stein and Tommy Malone to Xavier, won the Kentucky state championship last week. Tommy Finnegan, a 6-2 hotshot from that club, is a good prospect for Xavier.

When Oscar Robertson's records were published in the Cincinnati POST and TIMES-STAR last week, Ricky Jannott managed this comment: "Oscar's records take up more space than most players get during their entire careers."

Remember last week when I said Ohio State didn't play defense? I've had quite a few barbs cast in my direction since the 75-55 score against California was posted on the Cow Palace scoreboard. My statement was based on what I saw in the Mid-East Regionals. Maybe they were saving it for the finals.

Ohio State, incidentally, is the SECOND Ohio school to win a national championship, if anyone says otherwise. A school named Xavier won one in 1958.

Publicity director Jack Cherry, who's gone record-mad, (an affliction which befalls a lot of publicity men), points out that Xavier has the third best percentage record (.750) in the N.I.T.

A vote of thanks should be extended to Mr. Cherry for his co-operation and help. Most of the pictures you've seen on the sports pages have come from the athletic publicity office, in addition to the ideas for a lot of stories.

Xavier's combined record against the opponents on next year's football schedule is a frightful 52-75-3. Let's hope these figures don't prove indicative of next year's results.

After this season, Xavier's combined record against the opponents on the 1959-60 basketball card stands at 107-108.

Despite the deficit against current opponents in both sports, Xavier still owns winning percentages in both.

Coaching Staff Confident Of Win As IM Volleyball Tournament Approaches

Xavier's athletic staff is getting mighty cocky. Despite the loss of two outstanding performers, the coaches expect no trouble in defending their intramural volleyball championship.

Next Wednesday is the deadline for entries. Entries should have at least eight players (six play at a time), and can be any group, club, wing, or floor.

Teams will play best-of-three series (15-point games) with opponents, with the loser eliminated. Four games will be played nightly in the Fieldhouse, with the first two starting at 6:30. The schedule will be posted on the intramural bulletin board Thursday.

The athletic staff, reigning champion for two years, lost foot-

ball coaches Mick Connolly and Norm Deeb this season, but picked up three equally competent performers in football coaches Ed Doherty and Pat O'Brien and freshman basketball coach Jim Puthoff.

Don Ruberg, a spokesman for the coaches, declared, "Despite the loss of our two outstanding performers, we're still strong, and will meet all comers. I have complete confidence that we'll retain our championship."

Already under way is the intramural table tennis tournament, being played in two divisions (Brockman and Eiet).

Deadline for entries in the intramural softball leagues is Wednesday, March 6. Teams are limited to 15 players.

Golfers Seeking Home Links; Tennis Team Needs Depth To Cope With Foes

Xavier's golf team is presently homeless. Coach Ray Baldwin is still canvassing the local links for a commitment so the Muskies linksmen can have a course for home matches.

Baldwin has lined up a tough 14-match schedule for his club, which is still in the tryout stage. Bad weather, of course, has prevented much outdoor practice.

Tennis mentor Bob Massman looks for an improved team. He has his No. 1 singles player, Bob Petersen, returning. If the netters can get good depth, especially in the doubles, things should be looking up.

Twelve matches have been carded, with the possibility of two matches with Wilmington being added to the schedule.

In addition to the perennials, Xavier will take on newcomers Morehead, Bradley and Earlham. Earlham, for the uninitiated, is located in Richmond, Indiana and has an enrollment of 830.



Coach Ray Baldwin

... looks for home course

Candidates are still signing up for the net squad. Massman expects to get daily practice under way within the week, weather permitting.

SIGNAL-CALLERS HOLD KEY

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too may be shifted. He excels as a running quarterback, but his passing can't compare with Costello's or Eiler's.

A 6-2, 190-pounder, Thomas' forte is defense, where he'll see a lot of action next fall.

THOMAS'S TWO-YEAR RECORD:

12 games, 120 minutes; 28 passes attempted, 10 completed, 2 intercepted for 206 yards and 2 TD's; rushing, 14 carries for -1 yards; scoring, 1 TD, 11 EP, 1 field goal.

Reg Banas, a 6-1, 190-pounder, has a fine passing touch but lacks the speed or all-around ability to be a front-liner. He's got a lot of competitive spirit, though, and wants to play. He operated at fullback last spring, and may be shifted there again.

BANAS'S VARSITY RECORD:
One game, 6 minutes; 5 passes attempted, 1 completed, 2 intercepted for 9 yards. Rushing, one carry for 3 yards.

Heading the list of sophomore candidates is Frank Fiorino, who had a fine season with the fresh-

men, connecting on better than 50 percent of his tosses for 510 yards. A 5-9, 170-pounder, Fiorino could come into his own with experience.

Tom Cieply, a 6-0, 165-pounder, is expected to give Fiorino a battle. A shifty runner in addition to his passing talent, Cieply missed the last two freshman contests with a broken hand.

Tim Rose, a 6-1, 170-pounder who also throws well, can't be counted out of the fight. He filled the breach admirably last fall when Cieply was sidelined.

SCHEDULE TOUGH

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contract with the Boston Red Sox to play college football.

The Musketeers will be playing a rugged 21-game schedule against major-college opposition. In Ohio State, Cincinnati and Ohio University, Xavier will swing bats against the cream of three top baseball conferences, the Big Ten, the Missouri Valley and the Mid-American.

The season opens April 2 with a doubleheader at Marshall.



HAVE YOU REMEMBERED?



Next Year's Captain
To Be Named At Banquet

Coach McCafferty Featured Speaker At XU Basketball Banquet Wednesday

Xavier's 1959-60 coaches and players will be feted at the Musketeer Club's annual basketball banquet, scheduled for next Wednesday, March 30 at 6:30 at the Hotel Sinton.

The Honorable Joseph W. Shea, Jr., Mayor of Norwood, will serve as toastmaster. Coach Jim McCafferty will be the featured speaker.

Highlighting the evening's festivities will be the presentation

of the Xavier University News trophy to the Most Valuable Player and the announcement of next year's captain.

Letters will be presented to the players on the varsity and freshman squads and to the cheerleaders and student managers who have qualified.

Tickets may be obtained from the Musketeer Club office in Albers Hall for \$5.00.

1960 SPRING SPORTS CALENDAR

APRIL

- Sat. 2—BASEBALL: Marshall (2) there
- SAILING: Cincinnati Afterguard at Lake Cowan
- Sun. 3—SAILING: Cincinnati Afterguard at Lake Cowan
- Fri. 8—BASEBALL: Miami there
- GOLF: Bowling Green here
- Sat. 9—BASEBALL: Wright-Patterson AFB here
- Mon. 11—GOLF: Hanover here
- Wed. 13—TENNIS: Morehead here
- BASEBALL: Morehead here
- Sat. 16—SAILING: Ohio Champs Regatta at Wooster, O.
- Sun. 17—SAILING: Ohio Champs Regatta at Wooster, O.
- Tue. 19—TENNIS: Kentucky here
- GOLF: Villa Madonna there
- Wed. 20—BASEBALL: Miami here
- Thu. 21—TENNIS: Bradley here
- Fri. 22—BASEBALL: Ohio State there
- TENNIS: Dayton there
- GOLF: Louisville here
- Sat. 23—BASEBALL: Ohio State (2) there
- Mon. 25—GOLF: Cincinnati there
- Tue. 26—BASEBALL: Ohio University here
- GOLF: Ohio University and Kentucky here
- Wed. 27—TENNIS: Louisville here
- Thu. 28—BASEBALL: Bellarmine there
- TENNIS: Bellarmine there
- Fri. 29—GOLF: Dayton there
- Sat. 30—BASEBALL: Villa Madonna here

SAILING: MWCSA eliminations at Ohio Wesleyan U.

MAY

- Sun. 1—SAILING: MWCSA eliminations at Ohio Wesleyan U.
 - Mon. 2—GOLF: Louisville there
 - Tue. 3—BASEBALL: Ohio University there
 - GOLF: Miami here
 - Wed. 4—TENNIS: Cincinnati here
 - Thu. 4—BASEBALL: Hanover (2) there
 - Fri. 6—TENNIS: Miami here
 - GOLF: Dayton here
 - Sat. 7—BASEBALL: Dayton there
 - SAILING: Detroit Yacht Club Regatta there
 - Sun. 8—SAILING: Detroit Yacht Club Regatta there
 - Mon. 9—BASEBALL: Wright-Patterson AFB there
 - GOLF: Ohio Intercollegiate at Columbus, O.
 - Tue. 10—TENNIS: Dayton here
 - Thu. 12—BASEBALL: Cincinnati here
 - Fri. 13—TENNIS: Bellarmine here
 - GOLF: Cincinnati here
 - Sat. 14—BASEBALL: Dayton here (Family Day—Game time 1:00)
 - TENNIS: Louisville there
 - Tue. 17—GOLF: Miami there
 - Wed. 18—BASEBALL: Cincinnati there
 - TENNIS: Earlham there
 - Fri. 20—BASEBALL: Villa Madonna here
 - GOLF: Kentucky there
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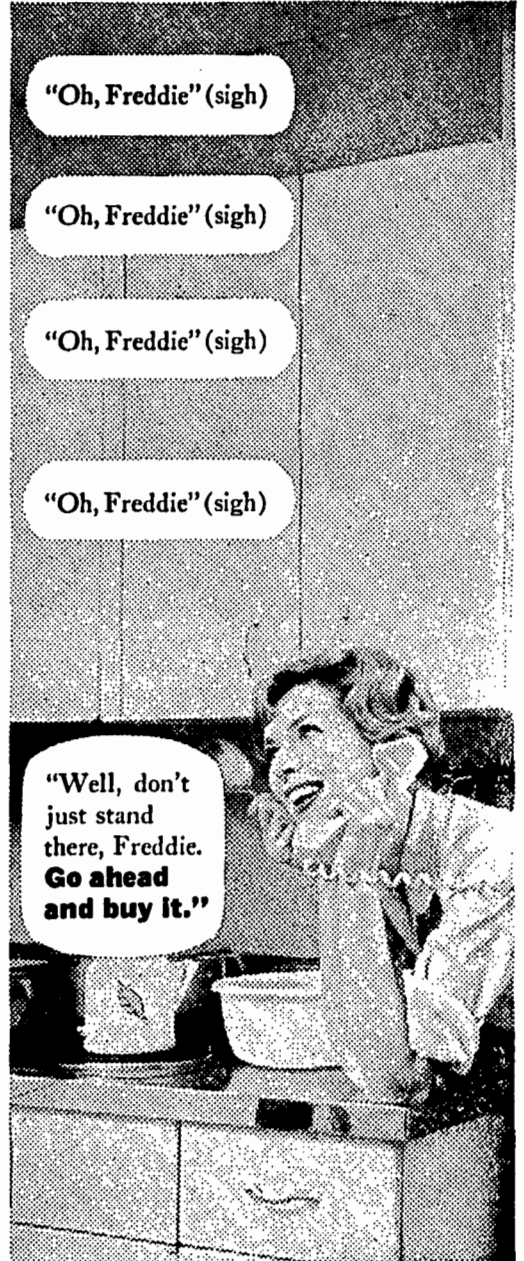
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5:30-7:30 Xavier Music Hall Part II Al Milian	3:00-4:30 "Jazz As You Like It" J. Scharfenberger	5:30-7:50 "SICK" Vanek & Simpson	1:30-2:30 "Musical Moods" Bob Mallardi	1:30-2:30 "Musical Moods" Tony Schmitt
7:50-8:00 News Roundup Bill Gish	4:30-7:50 Xavier Music Hall Part II Bob Theis	7:50-8:00 News Roundup Jim Sicking	3:00-4:30 "Jazz As You Like It" J. Scharfenberger	2:30-5:30 Xavier Music Hall Part II Hap O'Daniel
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Rev. Francis J. Smith, S.J., Speaks On "The World Of Graham Greene"

The Rev. Francis J. Smith, S.J., English professor at Columbiere College, newly founded Jesuit novitiate at Clarkston, Mich., will address a Xavier University student convocation Monday, March 28, at 1:30 p.m. in the Albert D. Cash Memorial Conference Room of the Logan Building.

His topic will be "The World of Graham Greene." Formerly a member of the University of Detroit English staff, Father Smith holds the Master of

Arts degree in English from Oxford University. He is a contributor to numerous periodicals including "America" and "Thought."

A native of Lorain, Ohio, he entered the Society of Jesus in 1939 after attending John Carroll University, Cleveland.

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WHO WENT TO THE PROM—AND WHY

"Hello," said the voice on the telephone. "This is Werther Sigafoos. I sit next to you in psych. I'm kind of dumpy and I always wear a sweat shirt."

"I'm afraid I don't remember you," said Anna Livia Plurabelle.

"I'm the one whose lecture notes you've been borrowing for two years," said Werther.

"Oh, yes!" said Anna Livia. "What do you wish, Walter?"

"Werther," said Werther. "What I wish is to take you to the Junior Prom next April."

"But this is November 27, Westnor," said Anna Livia.

"Werther," said Werther. "Yes, I know, but you are so round and beautiful that I was afraid you might have a date already."

"As a matter of fact I do, Wingate," said Anna Livia.

"Werther," said Werther. "Oh, drat!"

Anna Livia did not really have a date, but she was expecting to be asked by Stewart Stalwart, athletic and BMOC, handsome as Apollo, smooth as ivory, wearer of faultless tweeds, smoker of Marlboro cigarettes which even without his other achievements would stamp him as a man with know-how, with a pleasure-oriented palate. If you think flavor went out when filters came in, try a Marlboro. This one brims with zest and zip and the good, mild taste so dear to those who smoke for the pure joy of it. Get yourself a pack of Marlboros and listen to your friends say, "There, by George, goes a smoker who knows a hawk from a handsaw."

But I digress. Anna Livia waited and waited for Stewart Stalwart to ask her, but two days before the Prom, to everybody's amazement, he asked Rose-of-Sharon Schwartz, a nondescript girl with pavement-colored hair and a briefcase.



Anna Livia immediately phoned Werther Sigafoos. "My Prom date has come down with a dread virus," she said, "and I have decided to accept your invitation, Waldrop."

"Werther," said Werther. "Oh, goody ganders!"

The next day Anna Livia received a phone call from Stewart Stalwart. "My Prom date has come down with a dread virus," he said. "Will you go with me?"

"Certainly," she said and promptly phoned Werther and said, "I have come down with a dread virus and cannot go to the Prom with you, Whipstitch."

"Werther," said Werther. "Oh, mice and rats!"

So Anna Livia went to the Prom with Stewart and who do you think they ran into? Rose-of-Sharon with Werther, that's who!

Stewart had felt obliged to ask Rose-of-Sharon because she always did his homework, but she had weaseled out because she really wanted to go with Werther with whom she felt a great oneness because they were both so dumpy. He fell wildly in love with her at the Prom, and today they are married and run a very successful five-minute auto wash in New Bern, N. C.

Anna Livia and Stewart are happy, too. They are still juniors and have not missed a prom in sixteen years. © 1960 Max Shulman

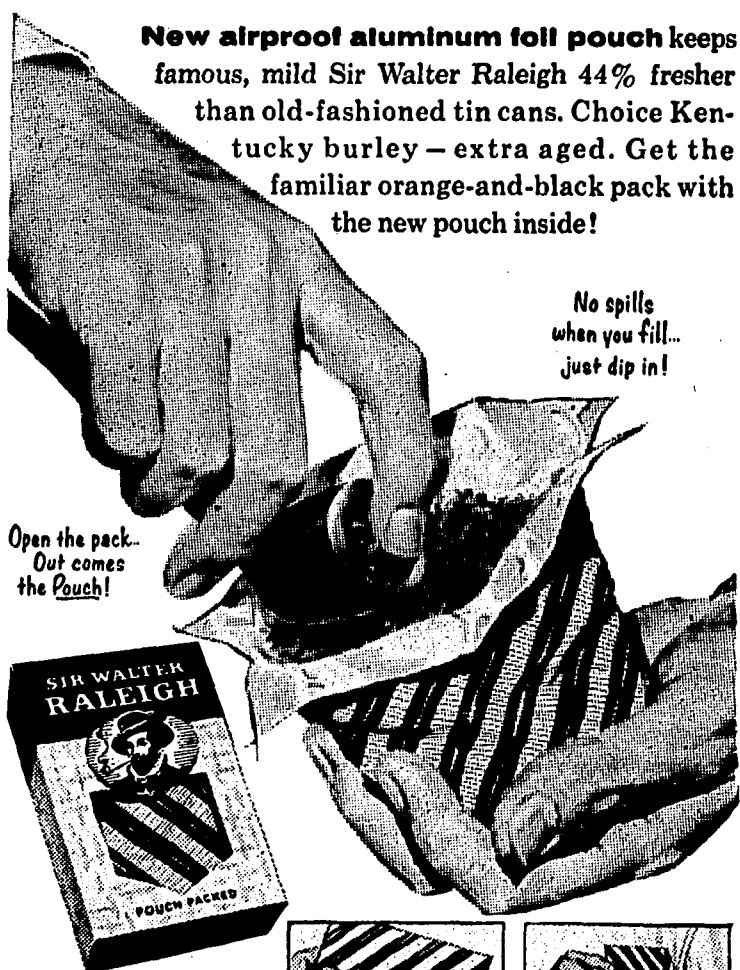
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Concert Presented For Convocation

The Rittenhouse String Quartet which is made up of members of the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra will give a concert for Xavier University students Wednesday, March 30.

The Quartet will play at 1:30 p.m. in the Albert D. Cash Memorial Conference Room of the Thomas Logan Chemistry Building.

The concert is part of the Fine Arts Convocation series offered by the university for the students.



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An Inside View

Broadened X.U. Man Returns

by Tom Cahill, NEWS Associate Editor

Day by day, I'm learning that Xavier is full of interesting people. Faculty or students—we don't have to take a back seat to any school. Last week I was especially aware of this when I spent a fascinating hour interviewing a student who impressed many of you who attended an "A" Series convocation in February and received an "inside view of Russia." Let me introduce Dick Kurz.

Dick started at Xavier in 1956, joined the Army in 1957, and returned here a few years later with a healthy chunk of life under his olive drab. But I'm getting ahead of the story.

The Army sent Dick to their California language school for fifty weeks to study Russian. I asked the usual question—Why Russian? "Well, I looked over the charts," he told me, "and saw that Russian was a fifty week course and the other modern language courses considerably less, so I chose Russian because California is such a wonderful place to live."

"We studied six hours a day, five days a week to be POW interpreters; but there were no POW's to interpret, and I was sent to Washington." In D.C., Dick worked in the Defense Department for a year as a translator of classified papers. Even I, with an experienced nose for news, couldn't find out the Army's top secrets.

But Dick's insight into Russia, the language, the philosophy, and the people, penetrates further than translating government documents. He knows people of Russian birth throughout the country, particularly in San Francisco where he tells, smilingly, of the half Russian, half English speech known to the natives as "San Franciscan Rusky." Books and papers that he has read, in addition to contact with Russian "immigrants," tell him that formal Russian immigration to other countries does not exist. "All leave the country under cover."

Yet Dick hastens to add that "if we're waiting for it (Com-

munist) to fall apart from within (the Soviet Union), I don't believe it will happen." The people never had it so good; and although far from our comfortable life in America, they don't know any better. Dick cited one example of this in his recent convocation by pointing out that Mr. K has abolished slave labor camps.

I put a few other questions to my interviewee, not original but pertinent. I received some thoughtful answers. What about Communism and Communists in this country? Dick said that the doctrine of Communism is to convert all people to their philosophy, by force if necessary. However, according to the Constitution, we cannot, in this country, alienate them until they begin to use force. What about their open meetings and demonstrations here? Again an answer that it was better to know where they are and what they do, impossible of course, if they retire to the darkness of the underground. "And this is just what they would do, if we should try to run them out of the country."

Propaganda? "Some of it is subtle, some not." For the most part the facts that the Russian secular hierarchy tell the people are true, but beware of the editorializing in the prefaces and introductions of propaganda material. Here they are apt to say that their men are the "greatest" in aviation, science, and so on. . . .

And a final question put to Dick Kurz was this: How has Communism flourished in countries other than the United States? Is there danger of losing much ground, literally and figuratively, as far as the free world is concerned?

"We must guard India and Africa closely," he said, "lest we lose them. South America is fairly safe chiefly because of the strong roots of Catholicism. And Cuba—a Communist experiment. However, I feel that the situation in Cuba is exaggerated."

So concluded an interview with a student who left Xavier and returned with a very cosmopolitan outlook. Dick is now teaching at the Berlitz School of Languages, and he is also helping Dr. Harkins of our faculty in the tedious project of research on the sermons of St. John Chrysostom.

The future for Dick holds a great deal. He could stay with the Berlitz Schools, do intelligence research analysis for our government, or enter the import-export business. Any way I look at it, I find little chance of Dick Kurz not continuing to lead an interesting life.

A Jesuit's Idea Of The Model College Professor

This reprint from the "Boston College Faculty Newsletter" was submitted by Fr. Schwind, S.J. It sets forth as earmarks of a good teacher the following.

J.D.D.

1. He likes his work, even the drudgery of it, in the conviction that it benefits his students.

2. He likes his students and takes pleasure in seeing them mature month by month.

3. He prefers to be popular with his students four years after they have tested his teaching rather than while they have been exposed to it, but he affords his students all the fun of learning they can get.

4. He keeps adjusting his teaching to the changing needs of his students, distinguishing between one individual and another, one class and another, and between students of five years ago, now, and five years hence.

5. He has a passion for fundamentals, but without being jejune. He knows well, "These things they ought to have done, and not left those undone."

6. He teaches the subject assigned, not other subjects; but he also makes occasional references to related areas of knowledge. He teaches his subject so as to open it up, not close it, to his students.

7. He teaches his students not only "to think," but to read, write and speak. He is an auxiliary member of the Department of English. He foregoes rationalizations of why he cannot attend to these needs; he gets down to work and meets them.

8. He puts the classroom first, but sees as well the importance of extra-class life. He shoulders his share of activities but puts the emphasis only on those that are worth while.

9. He imparts intellectual formation with proper emphasis on character formation. He teaches form with content; he develops the reason, imagination, and memory, and stores them with a substantial body of knowledge upon which to reason. He finds room for principles and facts, for doctrine and experience, for past and present, for divine and human. He is big enough to see the whole of the educational process, not merely one or other of its parts.

10. He teaches, and nothing can stop him from teaching. He does not complain about what the high school should have taught. All he asks is to have a class of students, to have time to reach them, time to prepare his classes and correct the papers he assigns, and reasonable co-operation from the bookstore and library. He does his job; he teaches.

—An Anonymous Jesuit

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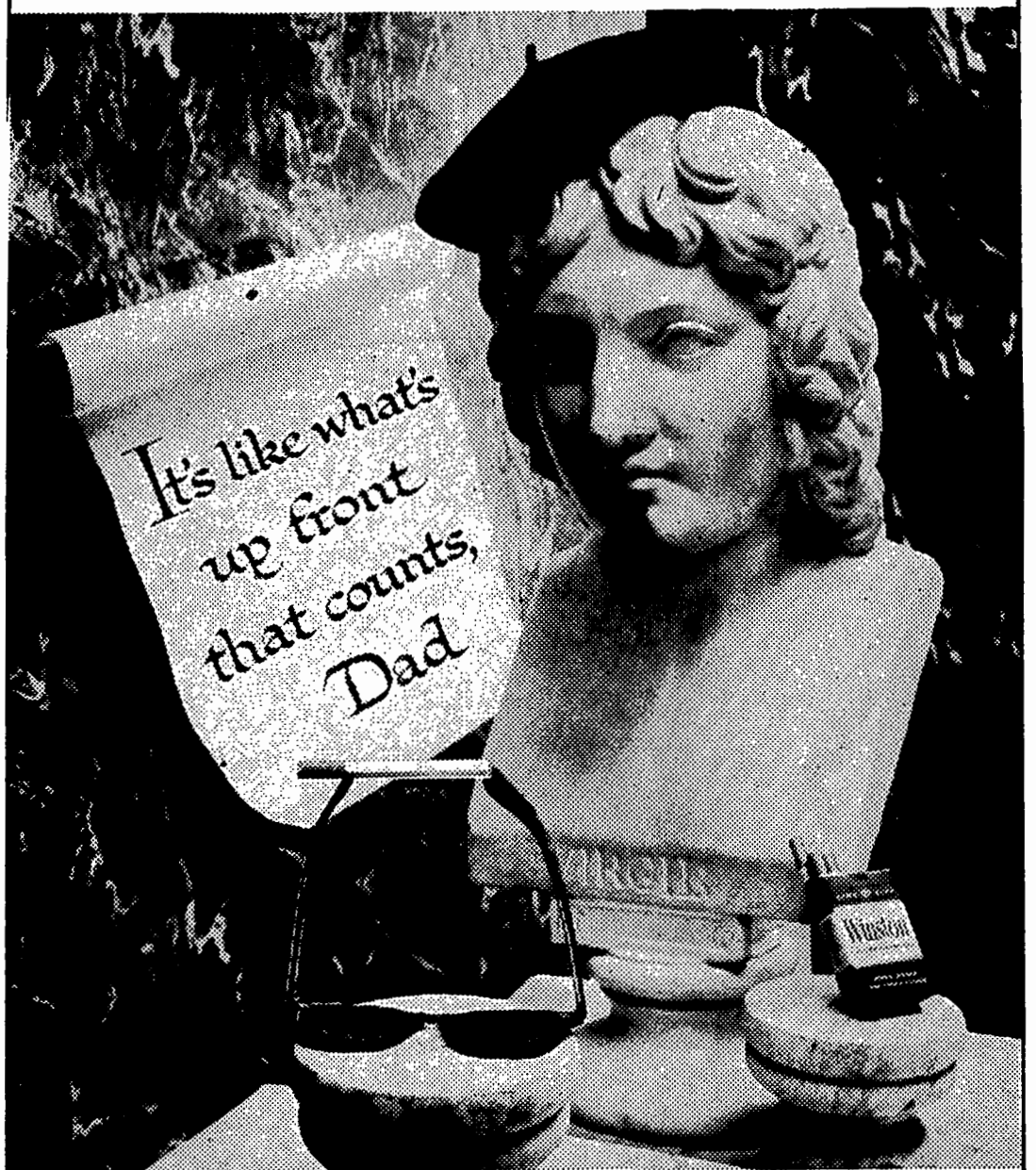


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Muskie Sharp Shooters Whip U.C. Marksmen

by Gary Ryan

A busy Xavier ROTC Rifle Club experienced an active pair of week-ends early in March.

Deep down into Dixie, the Rifle Club fired in the Loyola-Tulane Invitational Rifle Match at New Orleans. At this match, held over the Mardi Gras week-end, the results were fruitless as regards trophies, but the team gained firing experience and enjoyed the holiday festivities.

On the next week-end, the Rifle Team hosted UC in the final match of a best of three series to bring back a traveling trophy after a long residence on the other side of town. In the first match of the series, the Bearcat marksmen out-shot XU. Xavier won the second match through forfeit when UC failed to put in a showing. And in the final, the Muskie riflemen handed UC one of their worst defeats in a long time.

At present, the club is on the firing line practicing to win Xavier bigger and better trophies.

SICK

(Continued from Page 2)

Those Westerners are dead!

They didn't clutch or seem awestruck,

And no one even fainted.

Did not they read our press' notes

Or the picture that they'd painted?

How could they call all those fouls?

They never did before.

This has made the difference

Of eight points and final score.

Well we won the consolation prize;

The one poll then was right,

And California didn't win,

The championship next night.

So in the country now we're third,

And second in Ohio,

There will never be again,

A team with so much O.

To kick a man when he is down
Seems a dirty trick,
Unless you title such a work,
Approximately SICK.

Xavier Invited To Third Oberlin Bridge Tournament

by John Rolfes

Xavier University has received an invitation to play in the Oberlin College Third Annual Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament. It is a team-of-four tournament to be held on Saturday, April 30, at Oberlin.

The first session will begin at 1:30 p.m. A banquet will be served, free of charge, following the first session, and the second session will begin immediately afterwards. An entry fee may be charged, but it will not exceed fifty cents a player. For those wishing to remain overnight at Oberlin, lodging will be provided at a cost of one dollar per person. There is no limit to the number of teams a school may enter.

The winners in last Sunday's duplicate tournament were Don Joseph, Frank Reilly, Dave Gerwe, and John H. Finn, III. Runners-up were Steve Hacker, Bob Cash, Mrs. Drach, Jack Taphorn, Mr. Rieselman, Ray Zoller, John Dumbacher, and Tom Maher, and j.p.m.

Last year a team from Xavier consisting of John Finn, Terry Lautenbach, John Rolfes, and Ray Daugherty finished fifth in a field of twenty-three teams.

If anyone is interested in entering, he should make up a team of four players and give the names of the players to John Rolfes, or drop them in the suggestion box in South Hall.

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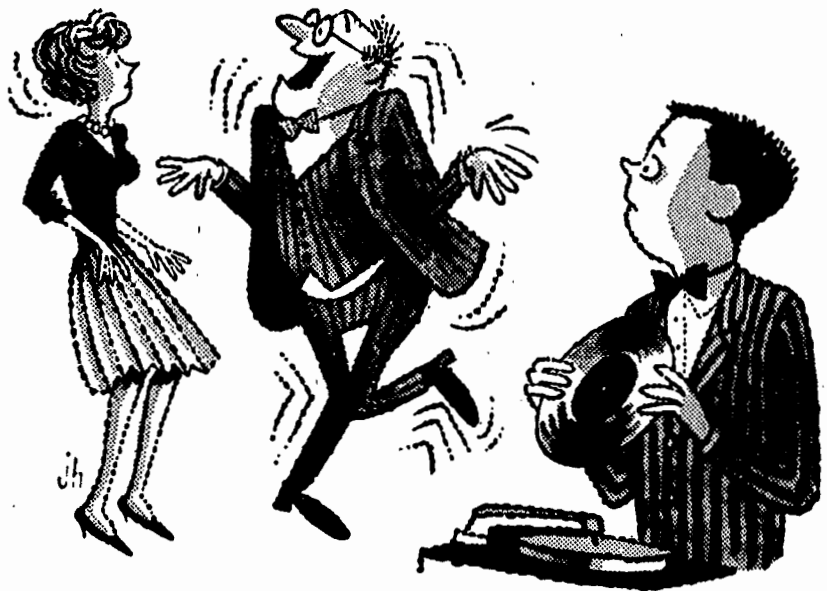
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"You can't teach an old dog new tricks" means (A) better teach him old ones; (B) it's hard to get mental agility out of a rheumatic mind; (C) let's face it—Pop likes to do the Charleston.

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



When your roommate borrows your clothes without asking, do you (A) charge him rent? (B) get a roommate who isn't your size? (C) hide your best clothes?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



When a girl you're with puts on lipstick in public, do you (A) tell her to stop? (B) refuse to be annoyed? (C) wonder if the stuff's kissproof?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



If you were advising a friend on how to pick a filter cigarette, would you say, (A) "Pick the one with the strongest taste." (B) "Get the facts, pal—then judge for yourself." (C) "Pick the one that claims the most."

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